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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY MARCH 21, 1916. NO. 22.

DR. SAUNDERS' THIRD MUSICAL PLEASES

Varied Program Arranged to Suit All Tastes—Mr. Buhler at the Piano.

The third of Dr. A. P. Saunders' chamber music recitals was held at his home Saturday evening. An appreciative audience of over a hundred people were present. Dr. Saunders (first vilolin) was assisted, as in former recitals, by Miss North (viola) and Miss Littlehales (cello) of the Olive Meade Quartet; Mr. E. Alderwick (second violin) of Utica, and Mr. Buhler (piano).

The program was unusually well arranged. The opening quintet, typically Cchumann, immediately gained the sympathy of the audience. Miss Littlehales' solos were played with great feeling and showed her ability in shading and expression. Mr. Buhler remembered that the College liked his interpretation of Brahms arrangement of the Gluck Gavotte and generously responded with a Chopin Waltz and a Mozart Rondo as encores. The program was ended by a Brahm quintet which demanded great teachniqual skill from each musician.

Dr. Saunders set no date for the next recital, but hopes to have the pleasures of playing again this year for the College.

The program: 1, Quintet, Schumann; 2, Cello solos—Du Bist Die Ruhe (Schubert), Die Ehre Gottes (Beethoven): Miss Littlehales; 3, Piano solo— Gavotte (Gluck-Brahms); 4, Quintet, last movement omitted, (Brahms), Mr. Buhler.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS.

Monday evening, March 27, at 7 o'clock, is the time set for the annual meeting of the College Y. M. C. A. in Silliman Hall. At this meeting, the officers for the ensuing year will be elected and reports from the various departments presented. This year the cabinet will nominate two men for President, one of whom will be selected by the Association. The annual conference of College Y. M. C. A. presidents will be held at Columbia University, New York City, on March 30 to April 2.

SIGMA PHI HALL.

Work has been begun toward the erection of the new Sig Hall. Four teams have been drawing stone this week. The building will start as soon as the weather warrants. The building committee wish to build a little to the left of the former site, which would necessitate the moving of the walk leading to the Hall. The Trustees of the College will decide this matter at the April meeting.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS.

TRIANGULAR DEBATES THURSDAY NIGHT

Hamilton Teams Meet Wesleyan and Bowdoin—Question is the Garrisson Plan.

The Intercollegiate Debate Team having run down all magazine articles, Congressional records, and Army Department statistics, etc., etc., are now ready to oppose the representatives of Wesleyan and Bowdoin. McLouth, Swan '16, and Griffith '17, with Patterson '17 as alternate, will dispute Bowdoin's arguments for the Garrison plan, in the Chapel Thursday evening.

Aldrich and Pope '16, and Young '17, with Wood '18 as alternate on the affirmative, will journey to Middletown.

The Bowdoin Debate Team: Hugh M. Hescock '16, Foxcroft, Me; Arthur B. Chapman '17, South China, Me.; Francis W. Jacob '18, Syracuse, N. Y.; alternate, John D. Churchill '16, Minot, Me.

Judges for the Bowdoin-Hamilton Debate: Hon Ralph W. Thomas, Albany, N. Y; General William Verbeck Manlius Schools, Manlius, N. Y.; Richard R. Martin, Utica, N. Y.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET.

Capt. Nichols and Manager Jones have chosen Thursday, April 6, for the annual Indoor Interclass Track Meet. Competition is open to all, both young and old. Coach Risley is expected to referee.

The events will be: 22-yard dash; 220-yard dash; 240-yard dash; mile relay; shot-put; standing broad-jump; running hop, step, and jump; and high-jump.

During the past few years, it has been possible to run off the entire meet in the evening of the date set. 1917 has run off with the banner twice, and unless the other classes develop some dark horses, the prospects look bright for a repetition.

Williams Gives Out Statement

Despite the Weather, Growth Committee is Covering Much Ground.

"Phoeb" Williams was on the Hill the other day. This item ordinarily would not get into print inasmuch as it cannot be called news; "Phoeb" is on the Hill too often to have each coming and going duly set down in ink. But a reporter hailed him as a Life-saver (copy-being light) and proceeded to question him about the work of the College Growth Committee.

"Tell be what I have ever dode to you," said Williams in a cold tone of voice as he wigwagged at someone on Crow Hill, with a large handkerchief. "Cad't you see I have trubbles of my own with this doze?" —and lots more to the same general effect. He did have a gosh-awful cold, but when he was told that the alumni really want to know what the committee is doing and that **Life** is way to reach them, he loosened up a little.

"Well, there's nothing very mysterious about the work of the Com-

(Continued on page 5.)

SCHEDULE COMPLETED.

Manager Griffin of football has dated Buffalo University for November 11 at Clinton, thus completing the schedule, with Clarkson here on September 30 for the initial game, and Union at Schenectady for the wind-up on November 18.

SENIOR ALUMNI PLANS.

Secretary Homer Davis (of the Senior Alumni Association), has appointed five more secretaries, Gardner, Kimball, Nichols, Swan andWhitcombe. The class has been divided into six divisions, each to have a secretary who will keep every member of the class working on at least one sub-Freshman.

DAVENPORT FEARS NATIONAL CRISIS

Says Lack of National Spirit and Social Disintegrateion Have Caused Loss of International Power.

SUPPORTS MEXICAN POLICY.

"I think that the country is now passing thru a grave crisis in its history," said Dr. Davenport when interviewed recently by a **Life** reporter about matters of national and international importance. "I do not regard it as the gravest crisis in our history, as the nation at the time of Civil War was in more danger than now. The situation in which the United States finds itself today with respect to world affairs has shown us several things. It has amply demonstrated that the country is not unified, that there is no such strong national spirit as we find existing in the warring countries. It has also shown that this country is badly disorganized in all matters except, perhaps, those pertaining merely to business. We have much powerful individualism, but also much social disintegration.

"The attitude which the United States has taken in the great world strife is rapidly losing for us the respect and esteem of foreign nations. Even in England, there is a growing feeling that the United States has played the part of a weakling. This is not mere theory. Only recently I was talking with a man in New York who had received a letter from Sir Edward Grey, the English Secretary for Foreign affairs. The letter said that the prevalent feeling is that America is sitting back complacently while England and France are fighting our battles and bleeding to death in the cause of humanity and international justice."

When questioned in regard to the Mexican situation Dr. Davenport said: "I think that there is but one side of that question. Of course, the President was right in sending troops in to destroy Villa and his outlaw bands. As to whether the act will precipitate war, one man's guess is as good as another's. Some people think that Carranza has the situation well in hand and will cause the Uni-

(Continued on page 4.)

MUSICAL CLUBS AT ONEIDA.

Friday evening the Musical Clubs will appear in the Methodist Church of Oneida, under the auspices of the Church Choir. The clubs will be the guests of the ladise of the Church at supper. Manager Donoghue will arrange for a special car from South Utica to Oneida and return. Mrs. Percy Snow of Oneida is managing the concert.

PRESS CLUB JOURNEYS FOR INSIDE "DOPE"

SOME HAMILTON NEWS SPREADERS.

Williams, '08, Entertains at "Utica Daily Press" Plant

By the courtesy of Paul B. Williams '08, the Press Club visited the Utica Press building on Wednesday night and gained some valuable pointers on the news-spreading game. "Phoeb," who is at present acting-editor of the "Press," is "chief" of the College Growth Committee, and a strong supporter of the publicity work which the Press Club is doing.

Mr. Williams' talk dealt with news-spreading and how this could be accomplished most effectively at Hamilton. He showed the vital importance of press publicity to the College, and urged that news be sent out systematically to as many papers as possible. "Pictures should accompany stories whenever possible because newspaper men sieze upon this copy with greater avidity and give it greater prominence." He conceded that one of the things which an effective publicity scheme requires is money, but he showed how, even with limited funds a great deal could be accomplished that is worth while. He promised that cuts would be obtainable next year.

The subject of news-values was also discussed. He pointed out how certain stories would gladly be published by papers in some sections, while the same matter would be refused by others as of little interest.

—Henry L. Jackson '03, is State Chemist for Idaho.

COLLEGE COLORS CHANGED

Twenty-two years ago the long-manifested inclination of the students to change the College colors of rose-pink and blue, was accorded the active support of Dr. Stryker and resulted in the adoption of our present combination. Among the many causes for dissatisfaction with the old arrangement was the fact that pink was symbolic of nothing save perhaps a pink tea and was too suitable for Daughters of the Revolution. Hamilton having been named after a Revolutionary hero, the buff and blue of old Continental uniforms was favored as a substitute. Departure from a College tradition argued against change, but in the Fall of 1894 the College decided to substitute buff for the rose-pink. An interesting synchronism was the appearance of Sophomores in buff sombreros with blue bands, inaugurating the custom of class hats.

—Carl Carmer '14, who is teaching in Syracuse University, had one of the leading parts in a French Comedy given before the Syracuse Drama League last Monday night. Edgar C. Morris '89, professor in the Latin department at Syracuse, is head of the Educational Committee of the League, and Dounce '10, is on the Board of Directors.

—The Faculty have granted the Freshman basketball team the privilege to play Binghamton High School on April 1.

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EDITORIAL.

The Debate Situation.

Thursday night Bowdoin and Hamilton representatives will argue the Garrison plan for preparendess. Altho this plan is but a phase of the great issue before Congress and the nation, the debate will embrace all the aspects of our future policy—something with which every undergraduate should be thoroly familiar. The men of the teams have had more time than usual to prepare, and the contest promises a wealth of information not only, but also an exceptional exhibition.

It suffices **Life** to say that the attenance Thdursday night will indicate the intellectual status of the College, and the place which the forensic art holds in the undergraduate estimation. Needless to say that every Hamiltonian wants to see two victories announced in next week's **Life.** The effect of the audience's presence is analogous to that produced by a cheering section. DO YOUR SHARE. Come and look interested even if you are not. You will be helping the team.

* * *

Within The College.

The nineteen men who tried out for debate teams this year roughly represent the amount of interest in debating generally. Last year there were over thirty competitors. The trouble as usual lies in the attitude of the student body. "A "passable" debate is a standard set by the participants, to be raised or lowered at will, and just at present it seems pretty low. Not enough men realize that it is their duty to perform vigorously when they are on their feet. Some of the recent class-room exhibitions have sounded like high school youngsters' first attempts. Spring fever isn't the excuse as yet.

In this connection **Life** wishes to suggest a rejuvenation in the matter of class-room appearances. Back in the eighties a lively variety of pros and cons developed once or twice a term in the shape of extemporaneous debates, in which the entire class was ready to take part. If six or eight men were allowed short speeches on either side of a current topic, and without knowing that they were to appear, a lively discussion would surely result, and the art of refutation quickly developed, everybody enthusing. A suggestion.

* * *

Athletics Worth While.

Bowling may not be considered a very strenuous form of athletics, but it is one in which almost anyone can take part, and for that reason it has been coming to the front of late. In fact, at Yale efforts will be made to have bowling established on an intercollegiate basis. Golf and tennis are similar sports which offer a chance of enjoyment to most undergraduates. These are desirable on the ground that the sport is most valuable which can give the largest number a chance for exercise and recreation.

Different in kind but similar in its present popularity is basketball at Hamilton. The season just ending has been the most successful since Hamilton crossed basketball off the list of intercollegiate activities. Predictions then were made in great numbers, to the effect that the game would die on the Hill, without the lure of the intercollegiate contests to draw men out for the teams. The contrary has been the case. Twice as many men have played basketball than were ever out for a varsity squad, and there were on milk-and-water tendencies in the interfraternity games either.

The class contests were good, too. The Juniors won the College championship and took the lead in games with high schools, as, indeed, was the case last year. They have played five such games during the present season; 1918 has been to Rome twice and the Freshmen have a game with Binghamton High School. These facts are indicative of a real interest in the sport, and they show, further, that it can be enjoyed for its own sake, without the stimulus of intercollegiate rivalry. Its success during 1915-16 points towards the development of the other branches of athletics, in which more men can take part. The ideal, of course, is to reduce the bleecher crowd to the minimum by getting everyone on the field. Basketball has done that at Hamilton during the winter and so doing, has more than vindicated itself.

—Hon. F. M. Calder '82, of Utica, will make the address of the evening at the Merchants and Manufacturers Association banquet to be held at Little Falls on March 24th.

—Announcment has been made of the marriage of Frank R. Wassung '13, to Miss Harriet E. Thrall of Johnstown on March 16. They will be at home after May 1st, in Norwich, where Wassung is principal of the high school.

—Starr Cadwallader '93, is on the Board of Directors of Cleveland's new City Club.

Intercollegiate News

Preparedness Movement Spreading Fast—Michigan, Penn and Princeton Have Military Courses.

—Princeton has introduced into the curriculum an optional course in military training, which will consist of lectures and field excursions. Major-General Wood of Platsburg fame, gave the first lecture, and Captain Gordon Johnson, a member of his staff, had charge of the actual organization.

—The Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have granted the petition of the student body to institute a course of military training which will receive college credit. A three hour course of lectures, camp and field work will start at once under the direction of the war department, and 500 men have signified their desire to take up the work.

—The Board of Regents of the University of Michigan have provided for a course in military training which is conducted by a United States Army officer. The course is not compulsory, but provides military instruction and drill for the students who are interested. A chair of military science was installed in the University by the same act.

OUT OF TOWN GAMES.

With Dan Luce fanning the fire and Brockway talking, the Jnuior basket ball team managed to stave off the cold hand of death Friday night, en route to Oneonta via trolley. The game with the high school five was played Saturday night. Final score gave Oneonta, 31; 1917, 29.

"Gus" and "Sub" Donohue starred for the visitors, and "Joe" Behan with one arm drew applause time and again.

In a rather listless exhibition of basketball at Rome Saturday night, the Sophomore basketball team lost to the local high school quintet by a 17-11 score.The Rome aggregation started off with a rush which left them with a 11-2 lead at half-time. In the last period 1918 played real ball, outpointing their opponents 9-6. Powers and Clifford did the best work for Rome, and "Davy" Powers did most of the scoring for the Sophs.

The teams lined up:

Rome: T. Powers and Brown, forwards; Clifford, center; Kernan and Doyle, guards.

Sophomores: D. Powers and Fursman, forwards; Root, center; Russell and Griffith, guards.

DAVENPORT FEARS CRISIS.

(Continued from page 1.)

ted States no trouble. Others, claiming to understand better the Mexican temperament, declare that the Mexican troops will desert the de facto President and unite against the "gringoes." Personally I think that Carranza is a weak old demagogue, and that almost anything may happen."

The chess tournament ended last week. Those who remained from the 16 who entered the tournament were selected for the team. These men are Smith '16, Saunders '17 (president), and Luce '17. The team will next tackle the Faculty enthusiasts.

Spice o' Life.

This is Pinkie's number.

Pink: Who knows about Boston''s slum problem? Adams do you?

Adams: Well I was there only three months when we had to move—and I came here.

(Note: Of course this humor is faked but it strengthen popular belief in Prex's 350 per annum illusion.

Pink in Sewers Course: Who can tell us about the municipal cat scheme for rat extermination in Rome—Behan do you know if they caught anything?

Joe: Yes, there was three of 'em. One of 'em caught cold and died, the second caught sight of G. Tunbridge's Buff car, and the last pussy caught the deuce for not catching anything.

(Special to Hamilton **Life**): Boy Pioneers establish troop in Vladivostock.

Pretty Quick Work.

Dunn in Mexico.—N. Y."Tribune."

D. Davis says please fork over $1.75—its one of the necessities of **Life.**

Signs of Spring Already.

MARSH AT HOLLAND PATENT.
—Hamilton **Life.**

After a rollicking trip down hill Phil Waldron called for a retail doctor.

Supe: "Speaking of marriage reminds me of a story . . . . ."

Oh what a joy in winter
When the blood runs warm in your veins,
To spend whole hours discussing
Allies, sewers and drains.

We study the systems of carbage
And learn how to brew gutter punch
And then, for practical experience,
We trust the pipes with our implicit faith
In Couglin to keep the fires going these cold nights.

WORK ON LATIN PLAY.

For the past month, Prof. Chase has held weekly meetings of the Latin Play Cast, in order to familiarize the members with the full meaning of their parts and the general plot of the play, "Menaechmi." He will next consult each man personally, prior to the memorization of the Latin. Regular rehearsals will then commence for Commencement.

The Cast has been completed as follows:

Prologus, S. Saunders '17; Menaechmus I,. Jessup '18; Menaechmus II (of Syracuse), Baumer '17; Peniculous, a parasite, MacMillan '16; Erotium, F. Yeandle '18; Cylindrus, a cook, Campbell '17; Messenio, a slave of Menaechmus II, Aldrich '16; Ancilla, a maid-servant of Erotium, Higgins '16; Matrona, wife of Menaechmus I, Griffith '17; Medicus, a doctor, Tallmadge '17; Tiblician Scaenicus, W. Jones '17.

The other members of the club will lend their services as stage managers and supernumeraries.

1917 Hamiltonian Promised for May

The "1917 Hamiltonian" goes to the printer on April 1st, Thomas J. Griffiths of Utica being the said printer, who has signed up to deliver the first shipment of 100 volumes on May 10. With the print of the Senior picture in hand, Editor Seaver will have received the last of the engraving copy. One-half of the book is now in the hands of the printer. The board will meet tomorrow night for the finishing touches on the copy, and to discuss the methed of sale.

The regular College deparmenuts will be given double the space afforded them last year, while the rear of the book, with "Geoff" as the mainstay, will blossom out in a most peculiar way, distinctly individual. All unawares our Mr. Dayton '17 has been snapped by the staff photographer, while tearing off sheets of copy at a rate which would bring the editor of the Auburn "Gazette" hot-footing it up to the Hill to book him. "Ike" Pendleton and "Alice" Jones are shown in the background, in amazement. The frontispiece will be modeled after the 1915 book, but with "Bob" Patterson inserted in place of September Morn. Thru the kindness of Bursar Coughlin, a time exposure of the Faculty bachelors at play will head the list of stunt pictures. The board has been fortunate in securing the best ever drawings for the departments, so real that they will no doubt open up the book as soon as Manager Shields receives his two "bones" therefor. Because of the recent donation of $3.60, the management expects to make a slight refund to the class.

MARSH AT HOLLAND PATENT

Under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of Holland Patent, Prof. W. B. Marsh lectured to about 100 people in that place Tuesday night, on "Some Modern English Poets, with Selected Readings." He talked briefly on the principles of poetry, and then gave a short biographical sketch of four modern poets: Dr. Drummnd, Robert W. Servis, Alfred Noyes, and John Masefield with short selections from each.

WILLIAMS '08, GIVES OUT STATEMENT.

(Continued from page 1.)

mittee (we're translating his conversation from the Coryza dialect in which he spoke) for it is simply trying to make Hamilton bigger.

"It has been collecting since last fall all possible information about boys in the territory adjacent to Clinton, in the hope that a considerable number of these "prospects" may eventually find their way up the Hill. How many will there be next year? Oh say, ask me something easy. All we know is that we are trying as hard as we can to interest every desirable boy, wherever he may be.

Such work can only succeed with the cooperation of the Alumni. We are trying to give them a chance to do something along this line and it is encouraging to be able to say that most of them are interested and reay to help."

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The men at present working out daily are: 1916, Miller, M. Gow, W. Gow, Griffith, Higgins, Aldrich and Paige; 1917, Behan, Whitman, "Sub" Donoghue and Meola; 1918, Root, Cavanaugh, Fursman, Peck, Schwartz, Griffith and Brooks; 1919, Bratton and Keeler.

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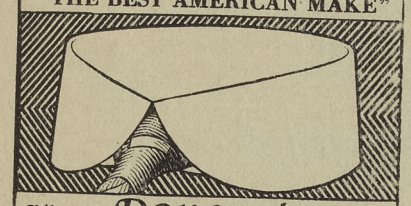

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Ah! Seniors Plan Careers of Glory in All Directions

Special Interviews Elicit the Facts.

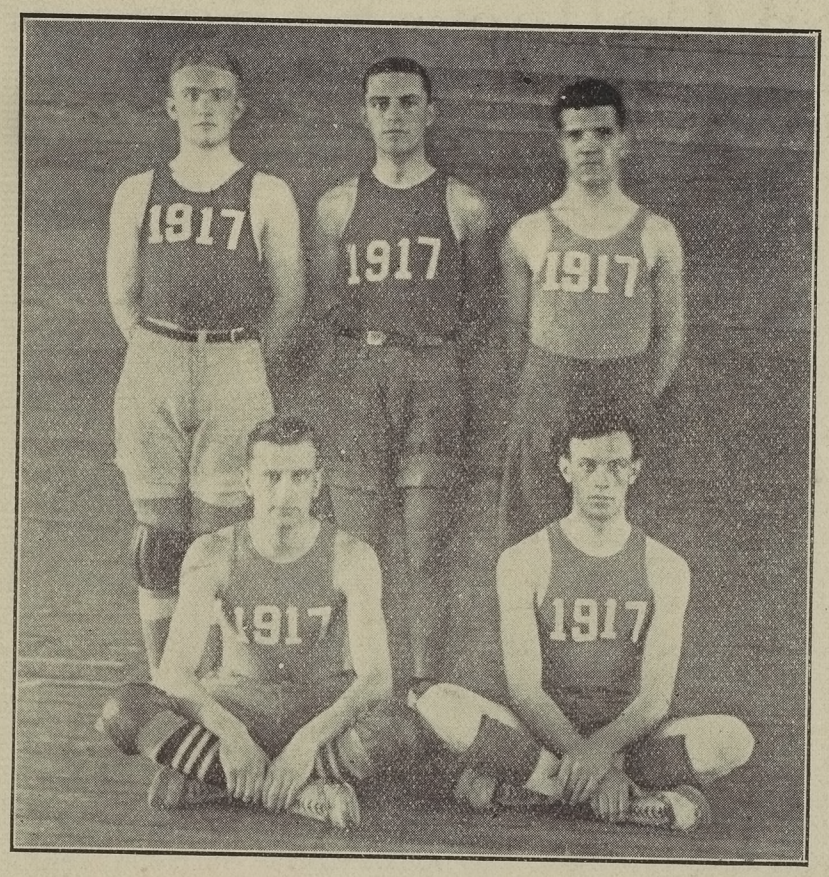
"Whaddeye mean, whaddeye goin' to do next year?" growls the August Senior when you tap him for "dope" on his intentions after graduation. You repeat the inquiry and he comes to earth and reflect that he did start to consider his chances, after hearing Prex on "The Average Man," but lost enthusiasm later in listening to the Admiral's address, "All things come to him who waits."

An early survey of the ground elicits some interesting formation and focuses our attention upon fields of labor about as soft as the gold mounted bed George Potter sported. As we listen to the oratory which the question calls forth we are dazzled by the glare of the gold piles and the white of the glistening marble mansions fashioned in the imagination. We are reminded of the days when Hector went forth to vanquish the opposing host, and Colgate—along with Ireland—was the mother of Saints and Scholars.

All Walks of Life.

Says Jeoff Ogilvie, "I've already signed up for a Bostonian Job, slinging beans in the Richmond Hill Lunch." Dave Aldrich, less optomistic, plans to farm it in more fertile fields. "Stan" Bergner will act as advisor for the Home for Unfortunates at Sing Sing, while Binks says, "Never again, I'm on the driver's seat for the Allies." "Hud" Covert will try to make the Quaker smile on the outside of the well-known Quaker Oats Cointainer, and "Herb" Getman hopes to get one of 'em with some cash before being handed a job by a friend in the President's Cabinet. Slippery Eells, who is at present writing a book of references to greatness entitled, "I'm not the Man," as a protest against useless expense by the College in the matter of the "Life Plant" says he's going to sit down and try to reason the wherefor of the why of Commons hash. The two Gows will stick to the sod, and the one who doesn't get married first has, by special arrangement, all the benefits of presumption which come from being a twin. Charles Arthur Hawley will introduce prayer meetings among the heathen and tell the boys that duty being plural they'll be expected to come across for one of Super's dictionaries, so that when the war is over and Villa is but a memory, the Boy Pioneers can go down across the border and show them how Phillip the III introduced Spanish Onions into Merz's "Bill o'fare." "Bill" Higgins. insurance agent for a large western company, will insure a good time to all Freshmen who try this wonderful remedy and send ten cents in stamps to help defray expenses to Frank Blake, M. B., Clinton, N. Y. "Counterfeit" Nichols says he's going to West Point, and George "Who's-going-down-to-Clinton" McMillan plans to accompany him as far as Albany (no further information could be elicited from George). "Bob" Insley will learn to can peas in his native town, while Charlie Knapp will continue to visit the boys on the Hill whenever his wife lets him get away from Utica.

As for "You'd be a different sort of a bird" Swan, he will enter Albany Law, where he will explain how informally the Faculty gets together for Phi Beta mettings—mentioning among other things, how Supe and the girls are ushered in by Prex only to promptly fall asleep near the steam radiator where Bugs has already passed to the realms where angels pass the mustard and cats don't bite their friends. "These women get my goat" Baumer, avows he intends sitting on the safety valve of the stock boiler till the market's up and then he'll treat all the Faculty to "A few rounds on the links." Budge says he's going to be located soon, while "Joe" Whitcombe is undecided whether he is going to work or just keep going. "Monty" Paige is going back to Oneonta. "Kim" exponent of the higher things in Life plans to run a sheet in a town where he won't have to use good ink in fighting the booze or advocate installing trolley cars to render traveling easy where walking is impossible.



1917 TEAM AGAIN CHAMPIONS

TAKE FINAL MATCH FROM SOPHOMORES IN THE BEST EXHIBITION OF THE SEASON. HALF OF COLLEGE LOOKS ON.

The most hotly contested and most interesting game of the season, the inter-class championship match, was watched by one hundred basketball enthusiasts Thursday night. The final score gave the 1917 quintet 35 points, and 1918, 29 points. The Juniors were favorites just before the game opened, but the Sophs started off with a smashing attack, and kept ahead during the first half, tho by the skin of their teeth all the while. The play was remarkably free from fouls, and team display superior to the other games of the series.

Sophs Take The Lead.

Referee Myers whistle gave the signal at 8:20, whereupon the second year men rushed the ball down the floor for three baskets. Their opponents immediately drew abreast, but couldn't forge ahead before the first session was over. Fursman and Russel showed up in some good get-together work, tallying six out of the eight baskets, while Gus Donohue, Ike Pendleton, and Capt. Behan caged all but one for the upperclassmen. Time was called with 1918 leading 17 to 16.

Heavy Second Half.

Using a couple of clever plays which the Sophs couldn't seem to upset, "Ike" and "Gus" worked together successfully time and again in the second round to establish a lead which lasted thru. Pendleton also shot all the fouls for his team. Fursman and Russell did all the scoring from the field for the second-year men. The dribbling and pass-work in the latter part of the contest was the heaviest seen this year, and was only marred by too much individual work in the 1918 aggregation.

The Line-ups.

1917: Pendleton and Capt. Behan, forwards; Brockway, center; Donohue and Donoghue, guards.

1918: Powers and Fursman, forwards; Root (Capt.), center; Griffith and Russell, guards.

Goals from field: Pendleton 6, Russell 6, Donohue 5, Fursman 5, Behan 3, Powers 2, Brockway 1, Root 1. On fouls: Pendleton 5, Powers 3. Time of halves: 20 minutes. Referee, Myers. Timer, Stone '16. Scorer, Link '18.

TRACK OUTLOOK BRIGHT SAYS FLOYD RISLEY

Wants More Men for the Hurdles and Sprints—Training Table for Relay Team Began Yesterday.

"There are some big holes in last year's team to fill, and we must have the squad ready for hard work as soon as the track opens up.

This was Coach Risley's keynote at the first meeting of regular track candidates in the Gym Friday afternoon. About 25 men answered the call, in addition to the relay candidates. From now on the light workouts will be held in the Gym for shot-putters and high-jumpers. Distance men are expected to report three or four times a week to limber-up and work off early season stiffness.

"Floyd" prophesies success for the Buff and Blue. "It will be a hard, long pull but with our veteran material as a nucleus we are sure to have a strong squad to pick from. Our weakest events will be high hurdles and sprints. In the latter department, Moore '18, will have the benefit of a year's experience, and Gilbert may prove valuable here. With Shields showing last year's form, the 440 will be well looked after, while Capt. Nichols should be able to lower their time in the longer distances. Robson, Banks, Brockway and Woolnough are sure point winners."

The coach and captain appeal for support in obeying training rules, feeling sure that lack of training lost many points last year, and announcing that only those who strictly observe the rules will be kept on the squad this season.

Yesterday training table began for 12 relay candidates: Capt. Nichols; Shields, Burritt, Boyce, 17; Gilbert, Colridge, Jessup, Moore, '18; and Parmelee, Perkins, Reed, Valentine, '19.

BASKETBALL SUMMARY.

Manager Truax has summarized the season's scores as follows:

McLouth, Deke, 97 points.
Behan, D. U., 80 points.
Higgins, Alpha Delt, 62 points.
Powers, E. L. S., 50 points.
Pope, Sig, 48 points.
E. Griffith, D. U., 47 points.

Leading Foul shooters:

McLouth, Deke, 25 fouls.
Higgins, Alpha Delt, 18 fouls.
Behan, D. U., 12 fouls.

High score for one game by individual, McLouth 22 points against E. L. S. High score for one game by a team, Deke-Neutrals, 57-6.

Standing of Teams in Points Scored:

Deke: 209 points.
D. U.: 193 points.
Alpha Delt: 142 points.
E. L. S.: 108 points.
Psi U.: 91 points.
Sig.: 84 points.
Chi Psi: 64 points.
Neutrals: 60 points.
Theta Delt: 37 points.